

# Bruce Allen To Run for Attorney General

## Brent Davis Tries Veto On Budget

In the Student Council meeting yesterday held in the Student Union, ASB Pres. Brent Davis issued a pocket veto of the \$1775 AWS budget approved at the last meeting.

Challenging Davis' veto, Bill Hauck, chairman, said, "The budget should go through a board of control; the ASB president cannot veto a budget."

Agreeing with Hauck, Dr. Lowell M. Walter, chief counselor and faculty adviser to the Student Council, contended the college constitution does not provide for the ASB president to veto allocated funds. He said a minority view should have been submitted last week.

### REASONS FOR VETO

Explaining the reasons behind his pocket veto, Davis said he did not want to rescind funds from the AWS, only to reconsider the budget. "Some funds in the budget are inappropriate," the president said. He cited a \$400 appropriation for a convention in Berkeley as an example.

Ron Birchard, senior representative, explained the finance committee is currently studying the ASB policy in connection with the women's organization. He added there are areas in the AWS budget which are "unclear and unjust."

A motion was made by a council member and passed by the body to the effect that the matter be put before the finance committee so the committee can review the AWS budget as well as the relationship of the AWS to the ASB.

**'AWS HAS TO OPERATE'**  
Meanwhile, the budget will remain as it is. Explaining this, Hauck said, "The AWS has to operate; we can amend the budget later."

In other action of the Student Council, Everett Avila, executive secretary, representing the committee evaluation board, said 10 college committees are becoming relatively unable to function because of lack of student representation.

Barney Goldstein, personnel officer, in a report on the board suggested the council okay the use of mass interviewing to fill committee posts as quickly as possible. The measure was referred to the constitution bylaws committee.

## 'Utopia' Tells How Socialism Left Path

Socialism went wrong when its followers "decided that the end justifies the means."

This is the belief of Martin Buber, author of "Paths in Utopia," according to Dr. David I. Kulstein, associate professor of history. Dr. Kulstein reviewed the book yesterday in the Spartan cafeteria.

This book is "an effort to find why and where socialism left the right path and how it can find its way back," Dr. Kulstein said.

Dr. Kulstein said that the author regards himself as a Socialist but that he is "an unorthodox Socialist." "He doesn't talk about property and class struggle. He is concerned primarily with the individual."

"Buber is very dissatisfied with contemporary Socialist thought," Dr. Kulstein said. "He opposes socialism if it is centralized and imposed from above."

Buber feels that political power as represented by the centralized state is the real enemy, not capitalism, Dr. Kulstein explained.

According to Dr. Kulstein, Buber has built upon the ideas of pre-Marxian, utopian Socialists in forming his ideas. "He rejects the view that the ideas of utopian Socialists are only of historical value."

Buber is critical of the Marxist concern with political power, Dr. Kulstein said. "He believes that socialism needn't wait for the seizure of political power by the workers."

# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 49

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1961

No. 32

## Lobbyist Says Shelters Not 'Sensible' CD

The difference between a "sensible" and "nonsensical" civil defense program was defined yesterday by Dr. Robert Schutz, lobbyist for Lobby for Peace.

Dr. Schutz spoke on "Civil Defense That Makes Sense" in TH55. With the audience listening intently, Dr. Schutz said the present civil defense trend is bringing on what it is supposed to alleviate.

### QUESTIONS MORALITY

Beginning his talk on current civil defense practices, Dr. Schutz questioned the morality of shelters and deplored those who condoned shooting their neighbors to protect their own lives.

While possible at one time, "there can be no possibility of achieving brotherhood in a fallout shelter," he continued. "This is dispersion, hostility and aggression."

From a rational standpoint, Dr. Schutz said most civil defense administrators know that, even as far as 35 miles away from detonation point, human beings would die from firestorms, gamma radiation if not from the blast itself of a single 20-megaton bomb (the equivalent of 20 million tons of TNT).

For "civil defense that makes sense," Dr. Schutz urged a reasonable foreign policy and defense consisting of multilateral disarmament with inspection and control. He admitted, however, it was doubtful whether such a proposal would be acceptable both to the United States and Russia.

### CHANGE U.N.

As a second step, Dr. Schutz advocated changes in the United Nations in the charter, in representation and other modifications that would make it an organization of people and not of nations.

As a final step, he said the gap between the "have" and the "have not" countries must be closed.

"If the preferred plan doesn't work," he continued, "let the United States announce we'll never use nuclear weapons under any circumstances."

"Instantly, we would have great propaganda advantage," he added.

In addition, Dr. Schutz said there were "two possible lines of defense that do not mean destruction of our nation and which are not offensive weapons: guerrilla warfare and non-violent resistance."

A coffee hour was held in room B of the cafeteria after the talk for faculty members and students interested in further details of Dr. Schutz's proposals.



PEACE MARCHERS Barton and Martha Stone tell of their experiences on the San Francisco-Moscow peace walk which took almost a year to complete. The young couple's talk yesterday afternoon was sponsored by TASC.

## Change in U.S. Needed—Prof

By FRED RAGLAND

The world victory of communism, predicted by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for 1973, will occur unless the United States changes its present course.

Edward S. Carmick, associate professor of industrial engineering, expressed this view in a speech entitled "The Kind of War We Are In" yesterday in Morris Dailey auditorium.

Professor Carmick said that American leaders once debated as to whether the object of U.S. foreign policy should be liberation of the world or containment of communism. "Now it is between containment and surrender," he continued. "And it is but a short distance to foreign policy debates on when and how we shall surrender."

### RETREAT IN CRISES

"We retreat before each new Soviet planned crisis," Professor Carmick asserted. "We have curbed our tongues to keep from offending the delicate sensibilities of those who would annihilate us."

He said that action on the part of all Americans is needed to halt the Communist threat because "the chips have been down for a long time."

"We shall have to decide whether survival on our terms takes precedence over such things as 'business as usual' and urban renewal," Professor Carmick said. The engineering professor said

that the Soviets are aided "tremendously" by Americans who "favor neutralism or surrender of the free world." He stated that the Communists "get more mileage" out of non-Communist groups' like the Committee For a Sane Nuclear Policy than they do out of the estimated 10,000 American Communists.

In answer to a question from the audience following his speech, Professor Carmick said, "Anyone who is at peace with communism today is either a dupe or a Communist."

### SMEAR TACTICS USED

Professor Carmick said that attempts are being made to attack anti-Communists in this country. "Smear tactics are used against anyone who would oppose communism," he said.

"In attacking communism in this country," Professor Carmick continued, "We shouldn't reserve our attack for known Communists. You are not likely to find any."

Professor Carmick said that it is the United States that should be imposing the crises on the Soviets instead of the other way around. "We must strive to upset and embarrass the Communists at every chance. We must carry the fight across the 50-yard line to the enemy."

He said that we "must restore our confidence in ourselves." "Our loss of confidence rubs off on our Allies," he added.

## Peace Marchers Encourage All Governments To Disarm

Peace marchers participating in the San Francisco-Moscow walk were urging governments to unilaterally disarm and individuals to refuse to serve in the armed forces said walker Barton Stone yesterday afternoon in a talk sponsored by TASC, campus political party.

Mrs. Martha Stone said the walk began Dec. 1, 1960 in San Francisco and the marchers reached Moscow Oct. 3. The 31 marchers walked 6700 miles across the United States, England, Belgium, West and East Germany and Poland before entering Moscow.

"We weren't permitted to walk in France," stated Mrs. Stone.

The young couple participated in this walk because, "We believe the arms race is leading to war and we should do everything

we can to stop it," they said.

The marchers urged the government of all the nations in which they walked to stop developing weapons, renounce theories of preventive war and mass retaliation and unilaterally disarm.

They encouraged the citizens of the country to refuse to serve in the armed forces, refuse to pay taxes to build military weapons and to demonstrate publicly.

In Moscow, Premier Nikita Khrushchev's wife held a tea for the group. "She was reluctant to talk about politics; she just wanted to be sociable," said Stone.

Members of the group spent over two hours talking to Russian students at the University of Moscow. "No attempt was made to prevent us from communicating," the couple assured the audience.

The Soviet people did not show much understanding of modern day war, said Stone. His wife stated the people seemed to be aware of the nuclear tests, but they did not appear to know how many bombs have been tested, their size, or the amount of fallout from them.

"Russian people consider the United States' building of fallout shelters almost an aggressive act, a preparation for war," declared Stone.

"They also see the rearmament of West Germany as a highly aggressive act," he said. They still believe that there are Nazis in the government and cannot understand "why we rearm these madmen," declared Stone.

### Friday Flicks

Friday Flicks will present the rollicking musical comedy "Gigi" in TH55 tomorrow night at 7 and 9:30, according to Floyd Aylin, Friday Flicks chairman.

Mike Harris, president of the senior class which sponsors Friday Flicks, has announced that smoking will not be permitted in the auditorium.

## Atty. Gen. Mosk Blamed at Meeting

By WANDA JOLLY

Assemblyman Bruce F. Allen (R-Los Gatos) was expected to announce his intention to run for attorney general in 1962 this morning at the Biltmore hotel in Los Angeles.

In a news release given to this reporter Tuesday night following the assemblyman's speech at the Young Republican club meeting, he said, "I will be a candidate for attorney general of California."

The 29th district assemblyman, in announcing his candidacy, criticized Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk for having no program to strengthen our defenses against crime.

He charged the present Democratic attorney general of showing "no concern in the face of increasing evidence of Communist activity in California."

### ELECTED 1952

Assemblyman Allen has represented the 29th district since 1952. He has been chairman of the social welfare, judiciary, and manufacturing, oil and mining committees. He is now a member of the committees on ways and means, criminal procedure and education.

The 45-year-old San Jose attorney was born here and attended San Jose State College. He is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley.

The Republican leader urges "stronger law enforcement, increased narcotic penalties and elimination of unnecessary red tape restrictions on search warrants, evidence and power of arrest."

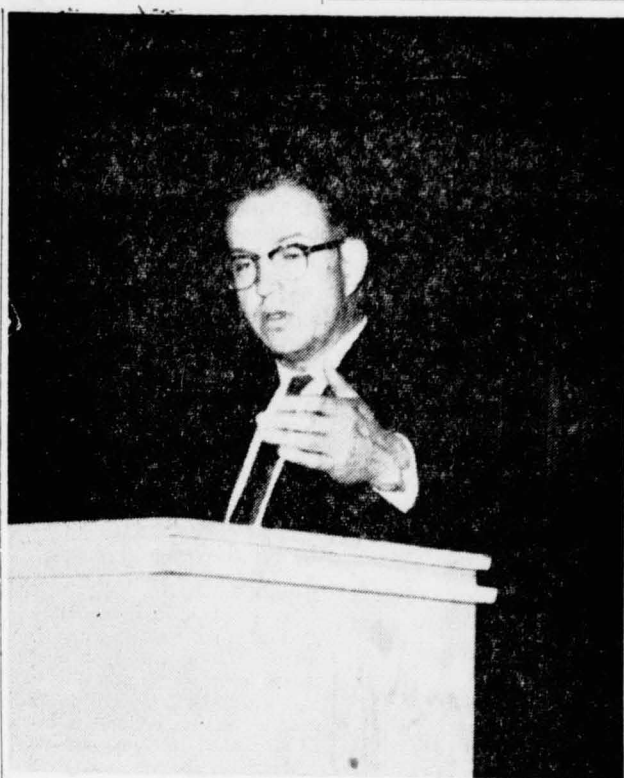
### YR SPEECH

In his speech to Young Republican club members Tuesday night Assemblyman Allen said he believed capital punishment should be retained and that he was opposed to bills repealing loyalty oaths.

Assemblyman Allen is critical of Attorney General Mosk's position that public school teachers should not have to answer the question, "are you a member of the Communist party?" before a House Un-American Activities committee.

"It should be a part of every public school teacher's duty to

(Continued on Page 3)



—photo by Rich Freeman

REPUBLICAN ASSEMBLYMAN Bruce F. Allen, who announced his candidacy for attorney general this morning, criticized California Democrats and Democratic Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk in a speech at the Young Republican club meeting Tuesday night.

## Rickard Will Compete For Fulbright Award

James J. Rickard, senior mathematics—physics major, was selected yesterday by the campus Fulbright committee to represent San Jose State in the state competition for four Fulbright scholarships.

Rickard, who has maintained a 3.5 overall GPA and a 3.7 in his major, will now compete with applicants from other California state colleges and universities for one of the four grants allotted to the state.

"The committee feels," remarked Don Ryan, assistant to the dean of students and committee chairman, "that Rickard is one of

in Aptos, interrupted his formal education at SJS to travel through western Europe. "My purpose," he declared, "was to see and learn about other peoples, to learn their languages and thought, and to orient myself in the modern world."

Should he win a Fulbright grant, he would return to Europe to study nuclear physics at Cambridge university in England, working toward a Ph.D. in that field. He is now seeking his B.A. degree at SJS.

### PEACEFUL PROGRESS

"Of all the countries in the world," he stated, "Great Britain has made the greatest use of peaceful, nuclear energy."

"I think that I would greatly benefit from study in Britain because of the large amount of research being done in nuclear energy," he said, adding that he "could then bring back to this country valuable British experience and apply it to similar projects here."

"From the standpoint of the committee," Ryan said, "Rickard has excelled, not only in the area of science, but in all areas."

Rickard, senior math major, is an amateur astronomer, has "dabbled" in electronics, and is "particularly interested in the workings of the human mind, which compels man to invent theory to describe the world around him."



JAMES J. RICKARD  
... to state competition

the best applicants it has had the pleasure of recommending."

Three other SJS applicants, Michael Chang, a music major; Thomas Bruneau, a political science major; and Carol Reed, an English major, have been chosen by the committee to represent SJS in the national Fulbright competition in Washington, D.C.

### TWO CHANCES

Rickard's application also would be forwarded to the nationals should he fail to win a state grant.

According to Ryan, at least one of SJS's applicants has won at the state level for the past four years.

Each of the 700 national Fulbright scholarships offered includes tuition, room and board and transportation to the college or university in which the recipient of the grant chooses to do his study.

Last spring, Rickard, who lives

## • world wire

### RED CHINA BACKS ALBANIA AGAINST USSR

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China bluntly informed the Soviet Union yesterday that Peiping would defend the Stalinist-line leadership of Albania against any Soviet attacks. Peiping Radio said Red China's all-powerful Central Committee, headed by Mao Tse-tung issued a statement highly praising the leadership of Albanian party leader Enver Hoxha. In a speech in Moscow three weeks ago, Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev denounced Hoxha's Stalinist ways as contrary to the ways of Marx and Lenin.

### TENSION MOUNTS IN ECUADOR

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI)—Army forces yesterday deposed President Jose M. Velasco Ibarra and Vice President Carlos J. Arosemena and turned over interim control of the government to Supreme Court Chief Justice Camilo Gallegos. However, Arosemena refused to recognize the army coup and claimed the presidency. He was backed by Congress, the air force and the navy. Gallegos then went to Congress to announce that he had declined to serve as interim president. He said he feared the division of the armed forces was taking the nation toward civil war. The de facto existence of the two governments brought political tensions to the boiling point.





## Hockey Husbands at SJS

If you're a typical Spartan as I am, you probably read the sports page every day. Undoubtedly, then, you have noticed a series of articles on football wives written by the Lois Lane of SJS, Miss Mickey Minton.

There is no point in my tackling that subject, since my interest in football wives vanished when I took into account the size of football husbands. Besides that, Miss Minton, whose real name is Claire, does a pretty nifty job.

There is, however, a certain element of the college population which has been neglected. Namely, hockey husbands. To correct injustices of the past, I am beginning a series about these poor souls. The articles, with the exception of today's, will be printed now and then. Mostly, then.

### PLEASANT CHAP

This week's Hockey Husband is Casper Banged-foot, a pleasant, retiring chap of 19. Casper is married to Beatrice Banged-foot, whom Casper met at the Zoo last summer.

What does Casper think about his wife's increasing fame as a field hockey performer?

"Just wonderful. I'm thrilled about it," he says with a rapt smile. "I think she'll probably turn pro," he added, anticipating the next question.

Being a hockey husband is no easy task. Casper is up at the crack of dawn ("dawn" is his wife's pet name for her favorite hockey stick) to prepare breakfast.

### GOOD COOK

Is he a good cook? You bet. The couple begin the day with Milque toast, which Casper likes best, and raw steak and Emu eggs, a dish savored by his spouse.

Since Beatrice is so busy practicing for hockey tournaments, Casper devotes his time to taking care of the housework.

"I keep the place neat as a rolling pin," he proudly exclaims.

Does she ever help with the dishes?

"She really never has to. I'm quite good at the chore," Casper explains. The one exception is Saturday, when the couple spend their weekly night out at the wrestling matches.

### SUPERVISE DISHES

"She'll come into the kitchen and supervise so we can get out of the house quicker," says Casper.

When the couple do not attend wrestling matches, they enjoy just sitting home reading. Casper's favorite story is James Thurber's "Secret Life of Walter Mitty." When his wife is not home he likes to read "Man" and "Male" magazines.

Beatrice's taste in literature varies from Sports Illustrated to books by Marquis de Sade and George Sand.

And how 'bout children? None yet, but, says Casper, "I saw the doctor today, and he told me to be careful walking down stairs."

## 'Observed Soviet's Arguments on Press'

Editor:

In reference to Ed. Martin's letter of Nov. 1;

I have taken the courses on Russian and Soviet governments and history offered here on campus.

I am not an expert, but have observed Soviet arguments on a free press.

The Soviet Union contends:

1. They have the freest press in the world, because it is owned by the people.

2. The Communist Party directly represents the people, and it is the party's duty to inform the people, and not allow "contradictory" reports to appear and confuse the people.

3. There are no "infringements" on a free press, and indeed the role of such newspapers as Pravda and Izvestia is to "criticize and suggest."

4. Naturally, the press has an obligation to present the views of the leaders of the people, including "premier's reports."

These points are all advocated indirectly by Mr. Martin for the Spartan Daily and student government. I'm sure he does not realize this, and would not want our campus paper to take its place alongside the freedom of Pravda.

Wallace Wood  
ASB 16594

## 'All Is Not Lost In an Atomic Attack'

Editor:

We must always remember that all is not lost in an atomic attack. There are ways and means for a spirited people with an uncrushed will to resist death and defeat to protect themselves against an atomic attack.

There are shelters; and good

ones, which will protect the populace against the blast, heat, and radioactivity which will result from an atomic attack. We must not allow ourselves to be defeated by those who would wish to see us perish in an atomic attack.

There are those among us who would desire to crush our will to resist by posing invincible odds. They say it is impossible to resist destruction in an atomic attack, so why try? "Look at the facts!" they say. "Be realistic!" they insist. With these admonitions, they would attempt to crush the spirit of a mighty people and send them to their destruction.

With a spirit and faith which transcends the material world of men who lack faith, we should not allow ourselves to be defeated by their pessimism. We must not allow our spirit and will to be destroyed by those who would enslave us. We must resist destruction.

We must dig in and realize that the spirit of integrity and freedom in a true individual is invincible against any and all totalitarian ideologies or systems.

Edward L. Browning  
ASB 4673

## Crusading Cries Come 'Every Year'

Editor:

I am a graduate student. Perhaps I've been around this campus too long. Every year the crusading sob sisters cry out against racial discrimination on greek row. Every year the fraternity men answer back with hysterical defenses and rambling rationalizations. Let's have an

## A Cappella Choir Sings Tomorrow

Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9, Op. 125, in D minor" will be sung by the a cappella choir under the direction of William Erlendson, professor of music, at a concert with the San Jose Symphony orchestra tomorrow night.

The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the civic auditorium. There is no admission charge. Sandor Salgo, conductor, will celebrate his tenth anniversary with the orchestra.

The choir has appeared with the symphony several times in the past, Professor Erlendson said.

## Original Pantomime Slated for Today In College Theater

An original pantomime by two beginning acting students will be presented during the weekly Studio Hour program today at 3:30 p.m. in the College Theater.

Dr. Jack H. Neeson, assistant professor of drama, explained the program has been scheduled in the College Theater for the next two weeks because of the rehearsals and performances of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Students taking part in the pantomime are Eugene Grayson, as the tramp and Leo Nambas, as Pan.

Also included in today's program will be a cutting from the play "A Touch of the Poet" by O'Neill, starring Marianne Poyner and Teresa Naisbitt. Del Frank will direct.

Nov. 16 the Studio Hour will again be presented in the College Theater. "Medea" by Jean Anouilh is planned for the production.

Returning to the Studio Theater Nov. 21, the hour will feature two plays, "Je Jest of Hahalaba" by Dunsary and "Triget of Greva" by Lardner.

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## Thrust and Parry

end to these hysterics.

Perhaps the dean of student activities, the IFC, or Pan Hellenic can provide us with some facts. Are there now or have there ever been any non-Anglo-Saxon, non-protestants in SJS greek organizations? Since Negroes seem to have a special category in this controversy, I ask: Are there now or have there ever been Negroes living under the roofs of fraternity

row? Did any non-Anglo-Saxon, non-Protestants rush this semester? Did any Negroes rush this semester? Were any of these hopeful social-climbers accepted?

In my stuffy, pseudo-intellectual opinion, fraternities are as childish as these non-Negro integrationists are ridiculous. I know of one Negro student who hasn't a fraternity pin, yet he doesn't seem to have much

trouble getting coffee dates with blondes. Let us put an end to this annual garbage throwing in this column and really sink our teeth into something controversial, like the propriety of Dr. Dunning singing the "Lord's prayer" during the half-time of a real rock 'em sock 'em Homecoming football game.

Emil Trimmis Jr.  
ASB 5486

## Show Slate

### EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN

THE TRUTH  
— and —  
THE BED  
— Also —  
MEN WITH CARS

### GAY THEATER

PICNIC ON THE GRASS  
by Jean Renoir in Color  
— Also —  
BED FOR TWO

### SPARTAN DRIVE-IN

SOME CAME RUNNING  
— and —  
THE BRAMBLE BUSH  
— Also —  
TARNISHED ANGEL

### TOWNE THEATER

THE BIG DEAL ON MADONNA STREET  
— and —  
in Color . . .  
UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS

### TROPICARE TWIN-VUE

DRIVE-IN THEATER  
TOWN WITHOUT PITY  
— and —  
ADA  
with Dean Martin - Susan Hayward

### SARATOGA THEATER

## La Dolce Vita

Show Time: 7:30

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## THE MINSTREL

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PAN AMERICAN  
Petroleum Corporation

## Spartan Daily

Entered as second class matter April 24, 1934, at San Jose, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Member California Newspaper Publishers Association. Published daily by Associated Students of San Jose State College except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder-of-school basis. In fall semester \$4; in spring semester, \$2. CY 4-6414—Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co. Office hours 1:45-4:20 p.m., Monday through Friday. Any phone calls should be made during these hours.

Editor . . . . . JAY THORWALDSON  
Advertising Manager . . . MIKE FUJIKAKE  
Day Editor . . . . . LEORA EARL

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## SENIORS IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

Representatives of the State of California will be on campus Tuesday, November 14, to interview February 1962 candidates for graduation. Opportunities exist in the following fields:

**Bridge Engineering** — Design and field work on bridges. Employment in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sacramento. (Division of San Francisco Bay Toll Crossings and Bridge Department of the Division of Highways.)

**Hydraulic Engineering** — Design and construction supervision of water development projects. Employment in Sacramento and Los Angeles. (Department of Water Resources.)

**Highway Engineering** — Design and construction supervision of the State freeway program. Employment Statewide. (Division of Highways.)

For complete information and interview arrangements contact the Placement Office.

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## Oakland Raiders May Yet Find Home for 1962; New Plan Studied

OAKLAND (UPI)—The Oakland Raiders, orphans of the gridiron, may yet find a home for the 1962 season.

Plans for a new athletic field near Oakland Auditorium with room for 15,000 seats were to be presented yesterday by the City Recreation department before a study commission appointed by Mayor John Houghlin.

For the past two seasons, the Raiders have been playing in San Francisco and averaging less than

6,000 per game.

Last week, the principal owners—Wayne Valley, Ed McGah and Robert Osborne—said that unless the Raiders find a home next season on their side of the bay, they would move to another city.

Oakland plans a 55,000 seat stadium, but it will not be completed until 1963 or 1964.

In their ultimatum, the Raider owners said they could not afford the \$250,000 needed to convert an interim site to a home fit for the Raiders.

But today's proposal nearly fills all the Raiders' requirements.

## Patterson Won't Bite Back in Title Bout

NEW YORK (UPI)—If challenger Tom McNeely bites Floyd Patterson in the ring at Toronto on Dec. 4, champion Floyd says, "I won't bite him back."

"No sir," says Floyd with a grin and a wink, "I'll look to the referee for help."

Patterson's jokey remarks about being bitten by "wild man" McNeely, as he broke camp and motored into New York early today, indicated that the champion is in unusually good spirits.

Moreover, his appearance and weight indicated that the cham-

pion, who will motor to Toronto Thursday, is in the very best condition of his career, after five months of training at Highland Mills, N.Y.

While spending today with his family at suburban Scarsdale, the 190-pound champion took time out to make some additional observations about McNeely. Those observations disclosed that Floyd regards unbeaten Tom in the same pleasantly puzzled fashion that Joe Louis anticipated "yogi-man" Lou Nova as challenger in 1941. California Lou reputedly had discovered new and terrific punching power from an "atomic stance." Louis experimented very carefully in the early rounds and then belted Nova out in the sixth.

"This will be my most careful fight," Patterson said seriously. "And it will probably be my most interesting fight. I know he'll rush me because he's a wild type in the ring. He'll try for an early knockout. I'll be patient—and thinking all the time."

Does Floyd expect the fight to last its scheduled 15 rounds?

"No," he said. "All of my eight previous title fights ended in knockouts—and this one will, too—one way or the other."

## Giants, LA Sponsor Tilt

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The San Francisco Giants and the Los Angeles Dodgers will jointly sponsor the broadcast of the Thanksgiving Day's Mercy Bowl football game, to be played as a benefit for survivors and dependents of a plane crash that killed 17 members of the Cal Poly football team a year ago.

A \$200,000 goal has been set for the game at the Los Angeles Coliseum. It will put unbeaten Fresno state of California against Bowling Green of Ohio—the team the Cal Poly played on the weekend of the tragedy.

The announcement of the broadcast was made jointly by Horace

Stoneham, president of the Giants and Walter O'Malley, president of the Dodgers. It will be carried over a 25-station network, with the primary outlets KFI in Los Angeles and KSFO in San Francisco.

## Bowl Tickets

Tickets for the Mercy Bowl game between Bowling Green and Fresno state may be obtained in the Spartan Bookstore beginning today. The game is a benefit for the Cal Poly football players who were victims of the last season's airplane crash.

# Daily sports

4-SPARTAN DAILY

Thursday, November 9, 1961

## Ernie Davis' Coach Protests 'Piling On'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ernie Davis of Syracuse is a chinch American this season—if he lives through the next three games.

There is no guarantee that he will. He is the number one target of rival teams and, as such, is the constant victim of vicious piling on and what is known as "kamikaze tackling," zooming in helmet first on a player already going down.

And let's not forget that 26 players already have died on the nation's gridirons this year.

Davis' potential as a stretcher case—or worse—is emphasized by Coach Ben Schwartzwalder in a damning diatribe against officials who refuse to call piling on penalties.

"Let Davis leave one inch exposed and they give it to him with knee or helmet," charges the Syracuse coach. "I always plead with the officials at half-time but they haven't called one single piling on penalty in the last three games. I tell them to give us the same treatment if we're guilty, because it should be stopped."

"Maybe it's just good coaching," he gives it the tongue-in-cheek treatment. "But as for Davis, we don't dare run him inside. On that kind of a play we have to use him as the man in motion or they'd kill him."

Schwartzwalder wasn't overemphasizing Davis' plight. Davis, he said, is the number one target "because he's our team this season" and there apparently is little official concern over Syracuse because "it seems like we've been the 'bad guys' since 1959." That year, Syracuse won all 10 games and defeated Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

Pointing a finger at such rivals as Oregon state, Pitt and Penn state, Schwartzwalder said that Davis has been pounded so unmercifully that during one three-game period he couldn't raise his right arm and that to prevent serious injury he has been swathed in extra large pads.

"Ernie has survived a lot of pounding, particularly against Oregon state," the major said.

"Against Penn state, when he took one step to the right, 10 men on the defense moved with him. Actually, they 'only' had three men assigned to him and last week Pitt covered him with two men."

As one example, Schwartzwalder told of an incident in the Pitt game last Saturday.

"Pitt's number 78 six foot, two inch 233-pound tackle Gary Kal-

tenbach was really racking Davis up," Schwartzwalder recounted. "So once when he came near me on the sidelines I told him 'don't kill Davis. We've got three more games left.'"

"That big number 78 laughed at me," said the Syracuse coach, "and actually did ease off." But the ordinary routine for the opposition, where Davis is concerned, is to take a full shot at the Syracuse star.

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# Hawaiian Holiday Offered at SJS

A round-trip Christmas Hawaiian holiday is being offered SJS students, faculty members, staff and relatives for \$144.20 including tax, Dick Durling, Hawaiian charter flight organizer, announced Friday.

Durling, who is organizing the flight with Moshe Ben-El, both both SJS students, has contracted two 104H Super Constellations through Seetours International for the Christmas charter.

The aircraft will be operated by Trans International airlines, which

is serving the islands with scheduled flights from San Francisco.

The first plane will leave San Francisco at 10 p.m. Dec. 16 and will return Dec. 30 at 8:30 a.m. The second group will leave at 10 p.m. Dec. 19 and will return Dec. 27 at 8:30 a.m.

The organizers stated that hotel space is being reserved at the Waikiki International and the Waikiki Surf. They added tour services are being arranged for catamaran sailing, luau, night club tours, a Pearl Harbor cruise and inter-island tours.

Students requesting information and interested in making reservations may call CY 4-7346. A \$50 deposit is required to secure seats for either flight, Durling said.

Durling said this flight has been organized because of the success of a round-trip charter flight to Europe offered during the summer.

"Charter flights derive their popularity due to the extremely low cost to the passengers. This reduction in price, usually about half the commercial jet rate, offers many individuals an opportunity to travel which they ordinarily could not afford," Durling stated.

## Dec. 9 Deadline Set For Graduate Exams

Friday is the deadline to sign up for the graduate personnel tests to be given Saturday, Dec. 9, according to James W. Brown, dean of the graduate division.

A complete application form and a fee receipt must be in the Graduate Division office, Adm156, by Saturday. Fees should be paid in the cashier's office, Adm263.

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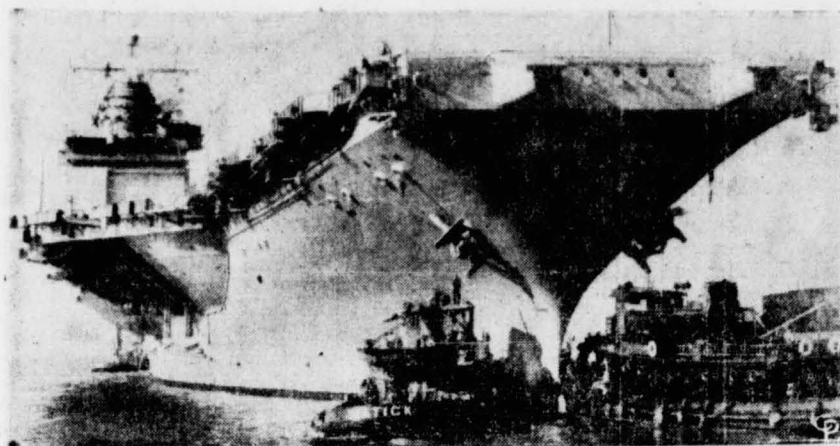
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HEADING FOR DEEP WATER the Navy's super carrier USS Enterprise is nudged into the James river by tugs at Newport News, Va.,

where she was built. The carrier will operate in the Atlantic during her shakedown cruise before joining the fleet.

## Spartaguide

### TODAY

Classic film, Shakespeare's "Henry V" in color, TH55, 3:30 p.m.; Concert hall, 7 p.m.

Women's Recreation assn., horseback riding, 3:30 p.m.; tennis, 4 p.m.; badminton, room 23, 7 p.m.; all events in women's gymnasium.

Gamma Delta, book review: "Waste Makers" by Vance Packard, Lutheran church, 274 S. Third st., 7 p.m.

Alpha Eta Sigma, accounting laboratory, TH117, 7 p.m.

Engineering Faculty seminar, speaker: Dr. H. A. Schade, professor of naval architecture at University of California at Berkeley, "New Developments in Naval Architecture," E118, 4:30 p.m.; refreshments served at 4:10 p.m.

College Religious council, Fourth in a series of lectures on religion will be presented simultaneously at various college-affiliated living groups during their dinner hours.

Woman faculty, coffee hours, HE1, 9-10 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.

Society of Industrial Engineers, speaker: Dr. David Thompson of Stanford university, "The State of the Art of Motion and Time Study—Its Present and Future," Havenly Foods restaurant, Bayshore at Julian st., 8 p.m.; a social precedes meeting, 7:30 p.m.

TASC, meeting, TH107, 7:30 p.m.

Model United Nations committee, meeting, College Union, 7:15 p.m.

Occupational Therapy club, bake sale, in front of library and Health building, 10 a.m.

AIEE-IRE, officer and committee meeting, E101, 12:30 p.m.

ICC, meeting, College Union.

San Jose Ski Patrol, meeting, First Federal Savings and Loan building, 50 N. First st., use Second st. entrance, 7:45 p.m.

Wesley foundation, encounter groups, First Methodist church, Fifth and Santa Clara sts., 3:30 and 7 p.m.

Hillel, open forum on "The Maturity of the College Student," Newman hall, 7:30 p.m.

Roger Williams forum, informal discussion of "The Tragedy of American Foreign Policy," Roger Williams house, 156 S. 10th st., 11:30 a.m.

Humanities club, meeting, CH-138, 7:30 p.m.

### TOMORROW

Football, San Francisco state

JV's and SJS freshman at San Francisco, 2 p.m.

Women's Recreation assn., golf, women's gymnasium, 2:30 p.m.

Water Polo, San Francisco state at San Jose; freshman, 3:30 p.m.; varsity, 4:30 p.m.

Cross Country track meet, Fresno state at Fresno, 4 p.m.

Friday Flicks, "Gigi," TH55, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

College Religious council, Fifth in a series of lectures on religion will be presented simultaneously at various college-affiliated living groups during their dinner hours.

Spartan Chi, dance, International Student Center, 285 S. Market st., 8 p.m.

Co-Rec, final entry filing date for table tennis tournament.

Arab-American Students assn., film: "Gamila," S142, 8 p.m.

## Allen Candidate For State Office

(Continued from Page 1)

answer if he is a Communist or not," declares the assemblyman.

"If he won't answer the question, he has no business being employed one day longer in our school system," he protests.

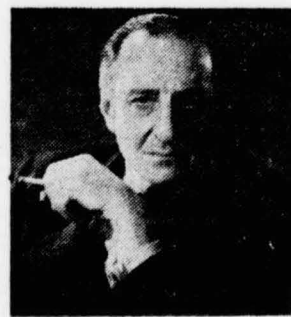
The Republican candidate for attorney general says he wants to "eliminate Communists from public schools."

## SJ Store Wants Santa by Nov. 18

Somebody's looking for Santa Claus. In fact, somebody is looking for a Santa Claus at San Jose State.

Mrs. Phyllis Headland, placement interviewer, said a store in town is presently looking for a SJS student who is six feet tall, weighs between 180 and 210 pounds and would like to work six days weekly from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. as Santa Claus.

The student who takes the job will work from Nov. 18 to Dec. 23 for \$2 an hour, the interviewer said. Appointments for interviews may be made by contacting Mrs. Headland in the Placement office.



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# European Employers Offer San Jose Students Work

SJS students now have the opportunity to obtain summer jobs in Europe that will help pay room, board and travel costs under a program sponsored by the American Student Information Service, Luxembourg, according to Mrs. Phyllis Headland, placement interviewer.

Last summer, thousands of European employers opened their homes and businesses to American students in order to make it possible for those on a limited

budget, not only to see Europe, but to "live it," ASIS representatives said.

Jobs available to students include resort work, farm work, hospital work, construction work, child care and camp counseling positions. Standard wages of the country in which students are employed will be paid.

Information about the program can be obtained from Mrs. Headland in the Placement office, Adm-234.

## 'Head' Contest Deadline Set For Tomorrow

All entries to the rally committee's Spardi-Head contest must be turned in to A129 by 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Drawings of a head for Spardi, SJS mascot, must be submitted in color and no larger than 18 inches by 18 inches.

Dimensions for the design are not required. Different views of the design may be submitted but must all be on the same piece of paper.

Entries will be judged on the basis of design only.

Judges will include members of the physical education, music and art departments and representatives of the rally committee and the administration.

Only a first prize, two \$25 gift orders to local clothing stores, will be awarded.

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## Winning Local Amateur

## Top Spartan Golfer Drives for Big Time

Nobody on the San Jose State campus would ever take John Lotz for a golfer. Looking at his rugged 5 foot 9-inch frame and his fine chiseled features he looks like a football star.

Yet the 20-year-old Spartan junior just took third place in the \$10,000 Almaden Open with 67-68-77-69-281.

The young amateur defeated such greats as Ken Venturi, Jerry Magee and Marty Furgol with his fine drives and accurate putting.

Lotz comes from a golfing family. He and his brother, Dick, were playing and caddy-ing for the senior Lotz when they were 11-years old.

Lotz, who confesses he took

golf really seriously when he entered college, has won the Far West and Northern California Amateur Tournaments. He was runner up in the State Amateurs.

Lotz has a rugged schedule, he carries 12 units and gets in a minimum of three hours of golf every day. Sometimes the rugged junior stays out on the links up to six hours.

Athletically inclined, Lotz was a regular fullback at Arroyo high school in San Lorenzo. He also played center field for the horse hiders.

"I get more satisfaction out of shooting a low scoring round, than of beating some of the top pros," Lotz stated.

"I thought I would be really shook up facing the big money winners in the Almaden Open, yet when I started playing everything was fine. I was just sorry about my 77," Lotz said.

The blue eyed husky Lotz used to suffer from the golfers occupational hazard, temper tantrums. "That was one of the hardest things to master, but it can be done and I feel I have accomplished it," Lotz confided.

Majoring in business Lotz hopes to turn pro someday.

Keep the name of John Lotz in mind when the big golf tournaments start turning up. He is certain to be right at the top.



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## X-Country Team Ready For Fresno

By ED LEVINE

Thinking upset, the Fresno state college harriers prepare to meet the SJS cross country team, already rated by some as the strongest in the nation, this Friday at the rain city.

The San Jose State cross country team, which has yet to taste the sour food of defeat, is all primed for the Bulldogs.

Last time the two teams met the Spartans scored a perfect 15-50 win over the hapless Bulldogs. It looks like history will repeat itself.

Cross country Coach Dean Miller's runners are hungry for win number seven. Distance ace Jeff Fishback who tied with Horace Whitehead, and Charlie



JEFF FISHBACK  
... distance ace

Clark at 21:50 at Fresno hopes to better his time.

Fishback, who has been tied, has yet to see the back of someone finishing in front of him. The San Mateo transfer has constantly led the pack.

Fishback has already broken records at Stanford and San Francisco state. Noted runners like USC's Julio Marin, SF's Bill Morgan and Stanford's Wynn Kirkland have yet to defeat Fishback.

The capable Spartan junior is backed up by a parade of distance talent. Danny Murphy, Charlie Clark and Tom Tuite have tied Fishback.

Spartan opponents have complained that while Fishback's teammates try to catch him, they are left far behind.

## BIG MACK



MACK BURTON picks up valuable yardage in Arizona State game with the aid of a Chuck Elder (83) block. Burton is a senior recreation major from San Francisco.

## Frosh Encounter Eggs in Torrid SF Gridiron Tilt

Trying not to look ahead to the Cal Frosh game, the San Jose State JV's are concentrating on their encounter with the San Francisco Eggs this week.

Turf is expected to fly when the SF JV's meet the talent laden, but record poor, Spartababes this Friday, 2 p.m. at SF.

The SF Eggs have a 3-1 record, their lone loss coming from across the bay when Oakland City college dropped them.

The Blue Raiders, as the SF JV's have been called for the past seven years, defeated San Quentin's pirates 10-0 in their first contest. Sacramento state was the next victim of the Raiders.

Bolstered by what is considered the strongest defensive game the Eggs have enjoyed in a long time the SF-SJS pigskin meet should be a whopper.

Mainstays of the Eggs this year have been Larry Baker, qb; Tim Tierney, end; and defensive players Paul Richards and Don Niebe.

Frosh football mentor Bob Jones' charges were really moving the ball in their 27-23 loss to Sequoia. Jones figures if the Spartababes can give the same performance, a win is in the making.

Looking at the short end of a 1-3 record the Spartababes need the win desperately to salvage the season. Win or lose the frosh still have to face the undefeated Cal frosh, at 4-0, in their last game.

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## UOP Holds Secret Drills

## Spartans Get Chance For Tiger Win No. 2

A second 1961 clash with University of the Pacific this Saturday gives San Jose's Spartans a chance to make it two in a row over the rival Stockton team.

But from all indications, the Tigers aren't about to roll over and play dead for the local grid-ders. UOP mentor John Rodhe is conducting secret drills all week in Stockton in preparation for the SJS invasion. The secret drills included offensive as well as defensive work, Rodhe indicated.

Spartan coach Bob Titchenal has spent considerable time in practice sessions trying to find out why the locals have been having trouble making extra points. The conversion weakness showed up clearly in the Arizona state win, and Titchenal placed the blame on bad blocking.

Titchenal and his staff have reported that the squad will be physically fit for the Tiger fray. Quarterback Chon Gallegos turned an ankle in the ASU game, but will be at full strength Saturday.

The overall series record between the Spartans and Tigers shows 18 wins for SJS, 14 for UOP, and five ties.

After first fearing that the squad might be taking Saturday's game lightly, Titchenal says that UOP's 27-2 victory over Idaho has made quite an impression on the team. San Jose lost to Idaho, 27-18.

"We've never had an easy game at Stockton," Titchenal added.

The Spartan mentor reported that he would start Chon Gallegos at quarterback, Johnny Johnson at fullback, and Mack Burton and Walter Roberts at the halves. Roberts insured him-

self a starting post after his brilliant 92 yard dash against Arizona state.

Up front, Titchenal will start Oscar Donahue and Chuck Elder at the ends, Leon Donahue and Jim Cadile at the tackles, guards Ron McBride and John Sutro and center Hank Channess.

Bronzan indicated that he had received a letter from the Sun Bowl committee three weeks ago that inquired if San Jose was interested. He added again that there was no offer made.

## Bowl Game? 'No Offer Yet'-Bronzan

Athletic Director Bob Bronzan yesterday remarked that the inclusion of San Jose State's name on a list of schools considered for a possible Sun Bowl bid was "by no means an offer of any kind."

San Jose was named yesterday with 11 other schools as "possibles" for a bid to the El Paso, Tex. bowl game. The others were: The Citadel, Utah state, Wyoming, Utah, Villanova, North Texas state, New Mexico, Memphis state, Fresno state, Wichita and Furman.

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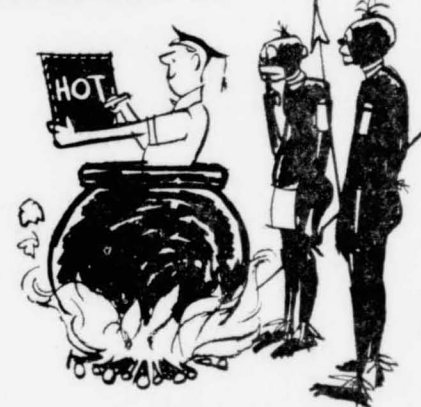
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Peace Corps... 59%  
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## National Study Validates College Entrance Tests

San Jose State was one of 164 colleges and universities throughout the nation which recently took part in an extensive study concerned with validating college entrance test scores, according to Dr. Harrison Heath, professor of psychology and test officer for the college.

The study was made by the American College Testing Program and was designed to show how an institution's applicants are likely to do in first year studies, Dr. Heath said.

The study compared ACT scores made by 68,000 students with their grades in high school and first year of college. It was found that a high correlation existed between predictive ACT test scores, high school grades and subsequent grades in college, Dr. Heath said.

The ACT test will be given on campus Saturday and at least twice more during the fall semester, according to Dr. Heath.

In order to take the test, students must pre-register with L. D. Edmison, coordinator for ACT in northern California, at Alameda state college. A \$3 fee is charged.

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### Stanford Professor To Address Society

Dr. David Thompson, professor of industrial engineering at Stanford university, will speak tonight on "The State of the Art of Motion and Time Study—Its Present and Future," during an 8 o'clock meeting of the Society of Industrial Engineers at the Havenly Foods restaurant.

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Complete, maple twin beds. \$35. Call after 5 p.m., AL 2-8119.

'57 MGA, excel. cond. \$1200. AL 3-0189 after 6 p.m.

'56 Healey, o'drive, R&H, wire wheels, htr/sth, tps, 395 So. 4th, #5. CY 2-0604.

Must sell 2nd semester contract, women's approved apt. CY 7-7386 (Lynn).

Must sell mgt's appr. boarding house contract, paid to Nov. 15, 680 So. 5th, CY 7-0664, Larry Krieger.

### Rentals

Wanted: Male student to share 2-bdrm. apt. \$35 monthly. CY 7-8381.

Furnished 2-bedroom apt. 555 So. 8th, CY 8-2375.

2-bdrm, compl. furn., incl. auto, washer, 3 or 4 girls, 444 So. 5th.

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Furn. apts., mod. 1 br., w/w carpets, ldr. facil. 536 So. 8th, Mgr. Apt. #5. CY 4-5744.

Will share my new home—kit, priv. Couples and singles. CL 1-0672.  
Apt. to share with mature male student. Close campus, w/garage. Approx. \$50 mo. CY 5-5908.

### Help Wanted

Set a new collegiate record. College men 21 or older who would like to earn wages, food and refreshment for one week's work call Vic Fidiam, Say-Vic Pizza Parlor, AX 6-3837 after 5 p.m.

### Services

Child care in my home. Pre-school. Leila M. White, 1253 So. 7th, Apt. #8. CY 5-9204.

### Lost & Found

Lost: A wrist watch in or near the Science bldg. on 11/6/61. Silver Benrus. Call YO 7-4407.

Lost: Glasses in black plastic case with pen and pencil. AL 2-2189.

LOST near 4th Chi Omega sorority pin. Inscribed W.L.F. Reward, EL 4-9933.

### Miscellaneous

Vespa wanted. Will offer \$250. Call CY 3-9647, Tom.

If you would like to sell your bicycle, call EL 4-8671 after 7 p.m.

Amer. Folk Music Club: Interested persons send name & address to Joe Edmiston, 795 E. Meadow, Palo Alto.



STANDING ON TOP—U.S. Interior Secretary Stewart Udall (right) points to distant scenery after climbing 12,397 Mt. Fujiyama in five

hours. Udall was accompanied up Japan's picturesque mountain by two U.S. Marines.

## Graduate Enrollment On Increase—Wheeler

A rise in the enrollment of students in the graduate division has increased the need for graduate division tests, given under the Institutional Testing program, according to Dr. Gerald E. Wheeler, assistant to the dean, graduate division.

The number of students working on a master of arts degree has increased from 2618 to 3198, and the number working on a master of science degree from 718 to 1327, in one year, according to a 1960-61 graduate division report.

The testing program includes an aptitude test, an area test and an advanced test. Results of the

test are compared with a national norm as an aid in screening candidates for the graduate program, the assistant dean said.

The aptitude portion tests general scholastic ability at graduate level with separate scores for verbal and quantitative ability.

The area test is a general college graduate comprehensive appraisal of college student's orientation in the three principal areas of human culture—social science, humanities, and natural science.

The advanced tests are designed to measure the examinee's comprehension of the materials included in the typical undergraduate program for majors in the area of the test.

The tests are offered in the following subjects: biology, chemistry, economics, education, engineering, French, geology, government, history, literature, mathematics, philosophy, physics, psychology, sociology, and Spanish.

The tests are given by the division five to six times a year.

## ASB Posts

Editor's note: Applications for the below listed positions are now open. Forms may be picked up in the College Union. All applicants must sign up for an interview, according to Barney Goldstein, ASB personnel officer. Applications must be returned to Goldstein no later than 12 noon the day of the interview. If there are any conflicts in time, please contact the personnel officer in the College Union.

**FAIRNESS COMMITTEE**, studies, reports and makes recommendations concerning all issues on fairness in academic matters. Interviews: Today.

**COMMUNITY SERVICE COMMITTEE**, organizes and directs all ASB service projects including Campus Chest and Blood drive. Interviews: Tomorrow.

**AWARDS BOARD**, establishes policy governing the awards granted by the ASB through its auxiliary units. Interviews: Tomorrow.

**COLLEGE LIFE COMMITTEE**, deliberates upon problems involving student activities on and off campus. Interviews: Monday.

**SPARTAN SHOPS BOARD, INC.**, formulates policy governing the Spartan bookstore and cafeteria. Interviews: Tuesday.

### JUNK HAZARD

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—A policeman lost his suspects in this city when he was caught in a junk slide.

Patrolman Robert O. Bishop chased two youths through a junk yard and across a junk pile. As Bishop descended the junk pile, it descended on him.

When he freed himself, the youths were gone.

### NEW AUTO INSURANCE SAVINGS ANNOUNCED

Savings up to \$120 on automobile insurance are now common for married men under 25 years of age with the California Casualty Indemnity Exchange.

"Married men in this age bracket are generally paying excessive premiums for the degree of risk involved," says George M. Campbell, Spartan Representative for the Exchange.

"We believe that a married man with family responsibilities is a more careful driver, and causes fewer accidents," said Campbell. "Therefore, he is entitled to rates for mature drivers."

For example: A married man, age 22 with Bodily Injury Liability \$10/20,000, Property Damage \$5,000 and Medical \$500 pays about \$157 a year with most insurance companies. With California Casualty he would pay about \$80 less \$16 dividend, or a net of \$64 (based on current 20 per cent dividend). Thus he saves about \$93 with the Exchange. (Other coverages with comparable savings).

Campbell declared that even unmarried men and women with good driving records may save over 20 per cent.

Call or write for full information to George M. Campbell, 566 Maple Ave., Sunnyvale; REgent 9-1741 (day & nite).

## Advertising Agent Now Is Available With Lecture Group

Students interested in applying for a part time job with the college lecture committee as advertising agent should contact the activities office for an interview appointment.

Applications for interviews will be accepted by Mrs. Mary Rogers, secretary, in Adm242 until 3 p.m. Friday, according to Dick Dodson, activities adviser.

According to Mr. Dodson, the job would require about six hours a week and would consist of putting up advance posters for lectures and taking them down after the talks have been held. The lecture committee will pay \$1.25 an hour and the job will be for the rest of the school year.

### NEW OUTLOOK

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Southwest Research Institute engineers expect to be studying the planet Jupiter later this year with the first radio telescope in this part of the nation.

## \$1000 Grant Offered In Library Contest

SJS seniors who have collected personal libraries are eligible for the Amy Loveman National award, a grant of \$1000 to be given yearly, starting in 1962, to the college student who has selected an outstanding collection of 35 books or more.

The Amy Loveman award was established in memory of the late associate editor of Saturday Review, a Book-of-the-Month club judge, member of the Women's National Book association and winner of its Constance Lindsay Skinner award.

Sponsors of the contest are the Saturday Review, Book-of-the-Month club and the Women's National Book association.

Seniors interested in vying for a nomination for the award may contact Leslie Janke, head of the department of librarianship, in L.116.

Persons entering the contest will submit three essays, "How I would start building a home library," "The next 10 books I hope to add to my personal library and why," and "My ideas for a complete home library," and an annotated bibliography of their present collection. Judges for the award will include a Saturday Review editor, a Book-of-the-Month club judge, a nationally known college or university librarian and a nationally known author, critic or book collector.

Sponsors announced no collection of less than 35 books will be considered. Collections are to be judged on the basis of intelligent interest, scope and imagination shown in creating the collection and knowledge of the books as revealed in the annotations.

Collections (excluding textbooks) of any type are eligible, whether centered on a subject or avocation, a single author or group of authors or a general collection.

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## Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



The nudge is permitted when a beautiful girl is sighted in an unusual place or at an unusual time.

## LESSON 3 - Concerning self-control

Although we believe that girl watching has it all over bird watching, we feel that these two hobbies do share one important characteristic. They are both *genteel*. They both respect the rights of the watched. A girl watcher who asks a beautiful stranger for her name and phone number is like a bird watcher who steals eggs. (If the

stranger happens to have a pack of Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes, and you're dying for a good, natural smoke, you may break this rule.) Normally, the girl watcher's pleasure is warm, quiet and internal. However, there are cases when a discovery is so dazzling it must be shared. Such a case is illustrated above.

## WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

**FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD.** Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauer. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



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